

The Paducah Sun

VOLUME III—NUMBER 81.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1898.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

TO MAKE FAST TIME IT WAS ALL A BIG FAKE

BIG IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE ON THE I. C.

OFFICIALS INSPECT THE ROAD

ALL GRADES TO BE CUT AND CURVES STRAIGHTENED BETWEEN PADECAH AND LOUISVILLE.

A special train on which were Assistant General Manager M. Gillease, Superintendent W. J. Harahan, Roadmaster H. U. Wallace, Trainmaster J. J. Flynn and other officials, left the city this morning at 7 o'clock for Louisville, on an important mission. They are inspecting the road preparatory to cutting the grades on the Louisville division of the Illinois Central both above and below Central City, to thirty feet. This means that no grade between Paducah and Louisville will be over thirty feet.

In addition, all the sharp curves between Paducah and Louisville will be straightened, and the road will be made as near smooth and straight as it is possible for money and ingenuity to make it.

These contemplated improvements will of course require a vast amount of money and work, but the Illinois Central will spare neither. It is the intention of the company to make a road that will enable the schedule between Memphis and Louisville to be reduced to ten hours, or an average of about forty miles an hour. The advantages to be gained will be manifold. The company has done nothing but improve its property since it assumed charge and will never stop until everything is made as near perfect as possible.

A few months ago all the grades on the Memphis division were reduced to 25 feet, over a million dollars being expended. The cost of the improvements now under construction will probably be many thousand dollars. There are many curves to straighten, and many grades to lower.

It is not given out when the work will commence, but it will doubtless be in the early spring, if no sooner.

A PURCHASE CONTEMPLATED. There is a rumor current to the effect that the Illinois Central will purchase the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, and while it has been heard by many of the sub-officials, they do not credit it. It is admitted that the Central could make the road a better paying one than it now is and could use it to great advantage, but the chief obstacle, it is claimed, is the fact that the L. & N. own the controlling interest in the road, and would not sell to the Illinois Central, as it would give the latter a road into Nashville. The Central has a traffic contract with the L. & N., which is said to be as good as she wants.

A DARING FELLOW. It is said that former Special Agent C. W. Huntley, of the Illinois Central, who is well known here, was one of the robbers who held up an I. C. train in Mississippi a few days ago. Huntley, it will be recalled, was in jail for the murder of a woman near Greenville, Miss., and escaped on December 15, a reward of \$250 being offered for his capture. Huntley is a daring fellow, and as a fugitive there is no telling to what he might resort. The rumor that he was in the crowd of robbers, who were foiled, was based on the assertion made by a conductor who claims to have recognized him among the bandits.

RAILROAD NOTES. Traveling Freight Agent R. C. Watkins, of the Illinois Central, came down yesterday from Hopkinsville, and left this morning early for points up the road.

Superintendent W. J. Harahan and Roadmaster H. U. Wallace, of Louisville, were in the city yesterday.

MAY STOP ELEVATOR.

AN INJUNCTION IS ASKED AGAINST THE AMERICAN GERMAN NATIONAL BANK.

The big passenger elevator at the American-German National bank may have to stop. In the suit filed yesterday in the United States court against the bank by the Overweight and Counter-Balance Elevator company of California, an injunction is asked restraining them from longer running the elevator.

The petition has been communicated to Judge Barr, at Louisville. The elevator company claims that the construction of the elevator in the bank is an infringement on their patent.

TWO BIG FAILURES.

By Telegraph to The Sun. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Dec. 29.—Burke's dry goods store, the largest establishment at Henderson has failed. The assignment was caused by the heavy losses of the Henderson store.

Prefer Judicial Honors. By Telegraph to The Sun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Judge Day's announcement from Canton that he can not consent to be considered a candidate for governor of Ohio is just what was expected in Washington. The expectation is that the president will offer Judge Day the first position on the supreme bench, and that an appointment as circuit judge may precede. Judicial honors are more in line with Judge Day's position.

POOL ROOMS QUIT BUSINESS. By Telegraph to The Sun. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 29.—The pool room owners went before the court this morning and announced that indictments against them were filed away.

FIRE AT MAYFIELD

ALMOST AN ENTIRE BUSINESS BLOCK WAS BURNED.

THE LOSS WILL BE VERY HEAVY

Safford's Furniture Store, Hayes' Grocery Completely Destroyed—Others Wrecked.

Another destructive fire visited Mayfield this morning at 2 o'clock. The loss is estimated at \$18,000. Police officer T. C. Webb discovered a blaze in the second story of the furniture and undertaking establishment of D. A. Safford and turned in the alarm. In a short time the entire block was threatened.

The furniture establishment and the grocery of William J. Hayes were completely destroyed. Mr. Safford's loss was \$6,000, with \$6,000 insurance. The building occupied by Safford & Co. was owned by Maj. H. S. Hale, and the loss will be \$4,000 on building, and the insurance on stock and building will amount to \$1,000.

The building occupied by Hayes is owned by Hayes-Happy Brothers Hardware company, and was damaged, but there is insurance to cover the loss.

The Mayfield Monitor building and the grocery building were damaged, but were covered by insurance. Others damaged by fire are as follows:

W. J. Ridgway, hardware and tinware, damaged by water; Robertson & Thomas' law office, damaged by moving furniture and books; Graves County Banking & Trust company damaged slightly; the colored I. O. O. F. lodge was damaged by water; B. F. Hollifield's grocery was damaged by smoke and water and goods damaged by moving.

Adjoining business rooms were saved with much difficulty. This makes about \$60,000 loss in business houses fires there within the past month.

FUTURE OF THE CAROLINES.

Spain May Sell Them For a Small Compensation.

By Telegraph to The Sun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—A man suspected of being Otto, the murderer of Senator Wall, of Staunton, Ill., has been arrested at Athens, Tenn. The prisoner was taken to Reporter Hoge's office, where Col. M. T. Burkett, acting for the prosecution, began an examination. The prisoner is over 70 years old.

ANOTHER MATTIAS CAUGHT.

TENNESSEE AUTHORITIES THINK THEY HAVE THE RIGHT MAN.

By Telegraph to The Sun. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 29.—A man suspected of being Otto, the murderer of Senator Wall, of Staunton, Ill., has been arrested at Athens, Tenn. The prisoner was taken to Reporter Hoge's office, where Col. M. T. Burkett, acting for the prosecution, began an examination. The prisoner is over 70 years old.

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New Carpet Stock



The enormous holiday trade in our carpet department made it necessary for us to get in our new stock earlier than ever before. Today we are showing the latest designs and patterns, which will not appear in other stores before March first.

TWO TONED VELVET CARPETS

Extreme novelties, especially beauteous, in reds and greens, for library, hall or dining room, made and put down, only \$1 yard. Very handsome Moquette carpets at 75¢ yard. Best all wool two-ply carpets at 50¢ yard.

A splendid new fabric—Grauette carpet—good imitation of best 2-ply carpets, looks well and wears well, 25¢ yard.

NEW WINDOW SHADES



Good spring roller 6-foot window shades 10¢. New colors in best oil opaque Hartshorn roller window shades, 7 feet long, 45¢. Same shades, extra size, 55¢.

All Millinery at Half Price

The very handsome pattern hats, as well as the plainest sailors, turbans and walking hats, get their marching orders today. If half price will do it, they'll find wearers before closing hours tonight.

REMNANTS!

REMNANTS!

SPECIAL SALE!

All wool novelties, Venetian and broadcloths, serges and mohairs, short lengths from the best sellers in the house, for separate waists and skirts, at prices that will make them go in a hurry.

Cotton Goods—10¢, 15¢ to 20¢ buys a choice of the big lot of calicoes, penangs and white goods; just enough in the piece for child's dress, skirt, waist or apron.

TIME FOR INVENTORY

Suggests eliminating many lots of broken sizes, and 'twill be worth your while to read carefully the list below of bargains:

Women's Department

50 and 60¢ buys you nice, soft leather slippers. 69¢ buys felt, fur top, brown or dark green, sizes broken, were \$1. \$1 50 buys fine woman's turn shoe, sizes broken, were \$3, c's or opera toe, were \$3.

\$2 buys a fine woman's welt shoe in button, sizes broken, sq. or opera toe, were \$3.

\$3 buys new style coin toe, lace or button, and pair new style rubbers to fit thrown in for good measure.

Men's Department

\$1.50 buys man's narrow toe congress, sizes broken, were \$2. \$2 buys man's kangaroo shoe, vici style, were \$3.

\$2 buys man's broad toe kangaroo shoe, all 5 and 5 1/2, were \$5. \$3 buys man's same as above, 6 to 11, were \$5.

Rubbers! Rubbers!

You may not need today, but will before the winter is over. 10¢ buys child's broad toe rubber, 8 to 10 1/2. 25¢ buys woman's or misses' heel and spring rubber, good one, 2 1/2. 30¢ buys woman's high front rubber, size 2 1/2 to 6. 25¢ buys misses' high front spring heel rubber. 35¢ buys boys' rubber, good one, 12 to 2. 50¢ buys boys' rubber, good one, 2 1/2 to 6. 50¢ buys man's plain sandal, 6 to 11, good one. 60¢ buys man's road or narrow toe, high front.

We have too many rubbers and want to clean up. No bargains sent out on approval.

ELLIS, RUDY & PHILLIPS

219 BROADWAY

221 BROADWAY

WE KEEP OUR COMPETITORS ON THE RUN



We have the finest kind of PURE LARD. Have you a supply hand? No reason why you should not.

P. F. LALLY
Tenth and Trimble, Telephone 118.

JAS. A. RUDY, Pres. W. F. PAXTON, Cash. R. RUDY, Ass't Cash.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK

INCORPORATED

226 BROADWAY
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$120,000
DIRECTORS

J. A. Rudy, J. R. Smith, Geo. O. Hart, F. Kamleiter, G. C. Wallace, E. Farley, F. M. Fisher, R. Rudy, W. F. Paxton.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)

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J. M. WILLIAMSON, Vice-President

W. F. PAXTON, Treasurer

FRANK W. GREGORY, EDITOR

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OFFICES—214 BROADWAY | TELEPHONE—NO. 355

THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1898.

Fees of Progress.

It is well understood now that Mr. Bryan and the politicians who are pleased to continue their allegiance to whatever plans he may hit upon are devising an issue that will in a measure second the free silver agitation.

Mr. Bryan has sought out all the whims of the disgruntled public men in the country and called to his help the noisy alarmists of all sections.

All these have recently hobnobbed and have prepared a way for the next presidential campaign. They will not attempt to prevent the ratification of the peace treaty, but will organize for the purpose of bringing pressure to bear upon congress to defeat what they expect will be the colonial policy of the administration.

They disavow any intention or desire to turn the Filipinos back to Spain,

but will advocate their separation from the United States under independent republican forms of government as soon as possible, imposing as a public debt upon the Philippine islands the \$20,000,000 which is provided as indemnity in the peace treaty.

They propose to follow the same plan toward Cuba and Puerto Rico unless the inhabitants of the latter island shall voluntarily and with unanimity apply for annexation.

The first step will be to prevent the passage of the pending bill to reorganize and increase the army, on the ground that it will not be necessary unless a colonial policy is adopted.

As a substitute they will offer a bill providing for the enlistment of 60,000 men for a term of two years, by which time they believe the emancipated colonies can take care of themselves.

Their chief points with the labor people will be the expense to the taxpayers and the peril of the standing army to the liberties of the people, and they will endeavor to excite their apprehension lest it may be used to intimidate organized labor and the free exercise of the rights of suffrage at the polls. They claim to see dangers of a dictatorship, a temptation to the president to prolong his official power by the use of military force, as is often done in the South American republics.

This is plain demagoguery, but it well fits the ideas of Bryan and his political fellows. It may suit narrow gauge theorists, but it will not long stand with advocates of Greater America.

Since the rogues in Louisville politics have been at war among themselves sensational secrets are coming to the surface. The fact has been divulged that during the time that the gamblers had full swing there that a protection fund of \$4,000 a month was raised by the knights of the green cloth, and the question now being asked is, "Where did that money go?" James P. Whalen, a brother of Boss John, is writing various insinuations. The Whalen's were once in the thick of the pull, but are now in the cold. Mr. Whalen in a published article intimates that he can tell something about this fund which has been paid to certain people for protection, but the threat seems to have been made more for political "hush" purposes than anything else. The row is serving the purpose of showing the inside workings of unclean municipal politics.

Congressman Roberts, of Utah, is out with an interview defending polygamy. Congressman Roberts merely proposes to legalize a practice carried on in Washington by certain statesmen who have used the departments with which to cloak evil.

The mayor and the city counselor have about exhausted their "leave to print" privilege. Let them have a joint debate on the weather. The opinion of the tax payer has been formed.

The railway bond question will not be permitted to serve much longer for city politicians. The substantial citizens will give the thing a telling twist in time to save the city's credit.

Next time when the city council blows into the muzzle of a legal opinion investigation will be made before hand as to the load in it. Same as to the school board.

A Kansas man who was buried alive for 24 hours feels none the worse for his experience. It was a good deal like spending a day in Owensboro.

All the sporty boys in Louisville have surrendered except the dead game Col. Watterson, who may explain but never throws his hand in the deck.

The republicans of Kentucky will get together all right to down the Goebel gang without any conciliatory pink tea at Louisville.

If the mayor decides to follow up with an explanation, we trust that he will work out one that will explain.

OBSERVATIONS AT RANDOM.

SLAVES IN ANCIENT GREECE.

Alexander Gold All the Inhabitants of Thebes into Abject Slavery.

MUNYON'S GUARANTEE.

Strong Assertions as to Just What the Remedies Will Do.

Munyon guarantees that his Remedies One will cure nearly all cases of rheumatism in a few hours; that they will cure indigestion and all stomach trouble; that they will cure 90 per cent. of all cases of kidney trouble; that they will cure all cases of rheumatism; that his Remedies One will cure all cases of rheumatism in a few minutes; that they will quickly break up a stiffened joint and so on through the entire list of diseases.

If you need medical advice write Fred Munyon, 1500 Arch St., Phila. It is absolutely free.

Send a full description of your trouble and we will prescribe a remedy.

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TWO TONED VELVET CARPETS

Extremely novelties, especially beauteous, in reds and greens, for library, hall or dining room, made and put down, only \$1 yard. Very handsome Moquette carpets at 75c yard.

Best all wool two ply carpets at 50c yard. A splendid new fabric—Grisette carpet—good imitation of best 2-ply carpets, looks well and wears well, 25c yard.

NEW WINDOW SHADES



Good spring roller 6-foot window shades 10c. New colors in best oil opaque Hartshorn roller window shades, 7 feet long, 45c. Same shades, extra size, 55c.

All Millinery at Half Price

The very handsome pattern hats, as well as the plainest sailors, turbans and walking hats, get their marching orders today. If half price will do it, they'll find wearers before closing hour tonight.

REMNANTS!

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SPECIAL SALE!

All wool novelties, Venetian and broadcloths, serges and mohairs, short lengths from the best sellers in the house, for separate waists and skirts, at prices that will make them go in a hurry.

Cotton Goods—10c, 15c to 20c buys choice of the big lot of calicoes, penangs and white goods; just enough in the piece for child's dress, skirt, waist or apron.

TIME FOR INVENTORY

Suggests eliminating many lots of broken sizes, 'twill be worth your while to read carefully the list below of bargains:

Women's Department

50 and 60c buys you nice, soft leather slippers. 69c buys felt, fur top, brown or dark green, sizes broken, were \$1. \$1.50 buys line woman's turn shoes, sizes broken, were \$3, c's or opera toe. \$2 buys a fine woman's welt shoes in button, sizes broken, sq. or opera toe, were \$3. \$3 buys new style coin toe, lace or button, and pair new style rubbers to fit thrown in for good measure.

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\$1.50 buys man's narrow toe congress, sizes broken, were \$2. \$2 buys man's kangaroo shoe, vici style, were \$3. \$2 buys man's broad toe kangaroo shoe, all 5 and 5 1/2, were \$5. \$2 buys man's same as above, 6 to 11, were \$5.

Rubbers! Rubbers!

You may not need to day, but will before the winter is over. 10c buys child's broad toe rubber, 8 to 10 1/2. 25c buys woman's or misses' heel and spring rubber, good one, 2 1/2 to 6. 30c buys woman's high front rubber, size 2 1/2 to 6. 25c buys misses' high front spring heel rubber. 25c buys boys' rubber, good one, 12 to 2. 50c buys boys' rubber, good one, 2 1/2 to 6. 50c buys man's plain sandal, 6 to 11, good one. 60c buys man's road or narrow toe, high front. We have too many rubbers and want to clean up. No bargains sent out on approval.

ELLIS, RUDY & PHILLIPS

219 BROADWAY

221 BROADWAY

WE KEEP OUR COMPETITORS ON THE RUN

with our surprises. We have many of them. Make our acquaintance at once.



We have the finest kind of PURE LARD.

Have you a supply on hand? No reason why you should not.

P. F. LALLY,
TENTH AND TRIMBLE.
TELEPHONE 118.

JAS. A. RUDY, Pres. W. F. PAXTON, Cash. R. RUDY, Ass't Cash.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK

INCORPORATED

220 BROADWAY
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$120,000
DIRECTORS

J. A. Rudy, J. R. Smith, Geo. O. Hart, P. Kamleiter, G. C. Wallace, E. Farley, F. M. Fisher, R. Rudy, W. F. Paxton.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)

F. M. FISHER, President J. H. DORIAN, Secretary
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THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1898.

Editorial Observations at Random.

Col. H. H. Hobson, the jolly circuit clerk, had two amusing experiences yesterday. He had been fox hunting, and returned tired and sleepy. He met a darkie, who was at work on the sewerage, covered with mud and carrying his dinner-basket. The darkie looked at the colonel's feet, and then at him. He was still looking when the colonel turned.

"What's the matter, uncle?" he said with a twinkle in his eye.

"Nuthin', sah, nuthin'" he replied, quickly turning away as one caught doing something he ought not to do. "But boss, aint you fum de kentry?"

"What makes you ask that? Do you think I'm from the country because my feet are big?"

"No sah, no sah!"

"Well, what made you ask?"

"Kase the jes' looks lak a kentry man," he concluded as he disappeared.

Later in the day the colonel boarded a street car and found next to him an old darky who is getting so old he can no longer walk, except on rare occasions. He reached down to scratch his leg, and saw that the darky was intently watching him.

"Uncle," he began, "did you ever have the mange?"

"Naw sahree!" was the prompt reply.

"Well, you ought to have it. It's a perfect luxury. We country folks in the old times used to call it the 'teeth,' but the rich folks have been having it and call it 'ezema', and in the army it was called the 'mange'. So you never had it?"

"Haint neval had hit an' I don't want hits, boss."

"It's a great thing. I never had it until the other day, and how I came to catch it, I was sitting about ten feet from a fellow—"

The old fellow began to siddle off, his eyes protruding as he looked at the colonel. The colonel could complete his explanation, his new found friend was on the platform, waiting for the car to stop.

A young lady of the city has just completed an inventory of what she found in her stocking the day after Santa Claus arrived. Here is the invoice:

A dress pattern, a pair of shoes, two pair of gloves, a bracelet, a brooch, a large framed picture, a half dozen apples, a dozen oranges, three pounds of candy, besides several other articles. We took a good look at the young lady and to save our life we could not understand how all these things could go into a stocking that would be not more than large enough to cover the foot and portion thereof above. If that woman has a stocking as large as she described, then she has more meat about her than we had supposed it were possible for such a small woman to carry.

GOVERNMENT OF LONDON

A Dull System Which Will Soon Have to Be Remodeled for the City's Good.

The government of the city of London is a limited democracy, regulated by charters granted by various kings and queens, the first of the series being rather more than 700 years old. The general body of citizens elect the common council, the councilors elect the aldermen by open voting at the polls, and they choose a lord mayor every year by show of hands in general assembly in Guildhall, subject to the veto, rarely exercised, of the court of aldermen. In days gone by the lord mayor, aldermen and common councilors of the city of London defended their privileges against kings and nobles, either by sword or by purse. In these modern days they have strenuously opposed every reform which seemed calculated to improve the government of that Greater London which has been growing around them with ever increasing rapidity and virility. Their opposition was uniformly successful until ten years ago, and even when the county council was created for the government of Greater London the city pursued its policy to exempt its square mile from the control of the new body. Thus we have the anomaly of a dual system of government in the capital of the British empire. This state of things cannot last much longer, for the county council has gained the confidence of the people for good work well done, and its power is increasing, while that of the lord mayor and common council is on the decline. In its earlier years the county council, with the epithetism and indiscretion of youth, tried to do too many things at a time, and needlessly interfered with matters which at that time were best left alone. But today, while still conserving the generous spirit and lofty ideals of early manhood, it possesses the wisdom and tact of middle age.—John Gennings, in *Chautauquan*.

Congressman Roberts, of Utah, is out with an interview defending polygamy. Congressman Roberts merely proposes to legalize a practice carried on in Washington by certain statesmen who have used the departments with which to cloak evil.

The railway bond question will not be permitted to serve much longer for city politicians. The substantial citizens will give the thing a telling twist in time to save the city's credit.

Next time when the city council blows into the muzzle of a legal opinion investigation will be made before hand as to the load in it. Same as to the school board.

A Kansas man who was buried alive for 24 hours feels none the worse for his experience. It was a good deal like spending a day in Owensboro.

All the sporty boys in Louisville have surrendered except the dead game Col. Watterson, who may explain but never throws his hand in the deck.

The republicans of Kentucky will get together all right to down the Goebel gang without any conciliatory pink tea at Louisville.

If the mayor decides to follow up with an explanation, we trust that he will work out one that will explain.

Old-Time High Buildings.

Lanciani, the famous Roman archaeologist, has shown that in the time of the Caesars trouble was experienced with high buildings. A law was passed restricting the height of fronts to 60 feet. In order to evade it builders adopted the practice of carrying up the rear portion several stories more. Other laws bearing on the height of buildings were passed in other times. There was a tendency to diminish the height of stories as the buildings increased in size, and a height of 130 feet was probably attained. It is believed that the ceilings were so low that a man could not stand upright in the rooms.—Youth's Companion.

The London Sheriffs.

The sheriffs of London annually pay into the British exchequer six horse-shoes with the proper number of nails as rent for a piece of ground in the parish of St. Clements. In 1234 this lot was rented from the crown by a blacksmith for the purpose of building a shop. Afterward the property came into the hands of the city corporation at the same rental. The horse-shoes and nails have been annually paid ever since the year named—Keystone.

Why There's Room at the Top.

There wouldn't be half enough room at the top if all the people succeeded in getting there who think they ought to. Chicago Daily News.

Harness.

Repairing and cleaning. New work done to order. J. F. McCrory, 119 North Fourth street. 12th floor.

Slaves in Ancient Greece.

Alexander Sold All the Inhabitants of Thebes into Slaves.

MUNYON'S GUARANTEE.

Strong Assertions as to Just What the Remedies Will Do.

Munyon guarantees that his Remunition will cure all cases of rheumatism in a few hours; that his Oxydine and other tonics will cure indigestion and all stomach trouble; that his Calamine Cure will cure all skin trouble; that his Calamine Ointment will cure any kind of headache in a few minutes; that his Calamine Ointment will cure any kind of sore and so on through the entire list of remedies. All druggists will supply him.

If you need medical advice write Prof. Munyon, 1205 Arch st., Phila. It is absolutely free.

made a last despairing grasp at a shank and held on, calling plaintively for help. A shriek of horror rose from both crews as his shipmates sprang to his assistance. He never knew of their ready answer to his call. He was dead when they tenderly drew his body back on deck. One cry, a few muttered curses, and the crew hurried to their stations; some to their guns to worth them as they had never been worked before, the others to the seemingly hopeless task of saving both vessels.—Lieut. Ernest Mead, U.S.R.C.S., in Harper's Magazine.

AROUND FORTUNE'S CIRCLE.

A Poor Man Prospers, Meets Reverses and Lands Back Where He Began.

Sometimes it happens to a man that he suddenly slides back 15 or 20 years of his career and is obliged to begin all over again, but not often is the fact borne in mind so startlingly as in the case of a board of trade man.

This gentleman landed in Chicago about 15 years ago, with only a few hundred dollars in his pockets. On the morning after his arrival he awoke, left his hotel and started down Wells street looking for lodgings. A sign "Rooms to Let," attracted his notice. He went in and engaged a hall bedroom at \$1 per week.

A few nights after he had become established in his new quarters he was awakened by the gnawings of a rat.

Arising and making a search, he found that the little animal was attempting to get to some chestnuts which he had thrown into one of the drawers of the commode. Mr. Y. kept his nocturnal guest supplied with food for several weeks, at the end of which time the animal mysteriously disappeared.

Nor did the man himself remain long in the room. He prospered from the start financially and at the end of five years found himself the possessor of a wife and child. In ten years he was a wealthy man dwelling in a comfortable home on the Lake Shore drive.

But suddenly fortune reversed her wheel. His wealth escaped him in a series of unlucky speculations, his wife and child died.

He determined not to go to a hotel, but to take a room in a private family.

Consulting the advertisements, he selected one which seemed suitable, put the paper in his pocket and boarded a street car. Arrived at the house he rang the bell and was shown the room specified in the ad. After passing much of his life in a spacious residence it seemed small to him.

"I don't think it will do," he said, mistaking the meaning of his glance.

Without saying another word he walked straight to the commode and pulled open the second drawer. There was a rat hole in the corner.

"Never mind," he replied, "I guess this will do."—Chicago Chronicle.

J. L. Jones

Furniture Emporium

Will be in a blaze of glory this week. Old Kris Kringle simply outdone. Ladies and gentlemen,

we want you to come and see for yourself. If you leave our place

without a purchase you will know the article you desire is not in this

glorious country. Our stores are

filled with such fine

BEDROOM SUITS,

PARLOR SUITS,

SOLID BRASS AND

WHITE ENAMELED BEDS,

LOUNGES, WARDROBES,

Combination BOOK CASSES,

WRITING DESKS,

Ladies' DRESSING TABLES;

Then think of what a fine pres-

ent a handsome rocker, a picture

and easel or a genuine onyx lamp

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

Has Much Difficulty in Taking Up the Ways of a Law-Abiding Citizen.

"For a long time after I had given up business," said the retired burglar, "I had great difficulty in accommodating myself to the ordinary conditions of life. Seems to me I told you once something about that, how I couldn't get into the habit of eating and sleeping at the hours of other people, and I have difficulty in getting back in other ways, too, so strong is the force of habit."

"There were some curious things about this that might never occur to you at all. For instance, in those days, if I came home late at night, that is, at the hour at which formerly I had gone into other people's houses, I never went in at my own front door; I used to go in at a cellar window. This was bad; it was like a man who had resolved to quit drinking taking a drink occasionally; he is in constant danger of falling back into old habits; but it didn't seem to me that I could break off all at once. And then I made it easy for myself, too. When I looked up the cellar nights I used to leave a cellar window unfastened so that it was perfectly easy for me to get in."

"But one night, or one morning, rather, about two o'clock, when I got around to that window, I found it fastened, and I knew well enough what had happened. My wife had a perfect horror of burglars, and I knew she must have been around the cellar after me and seen the window unfastened and turned the buttons. But that was no compliment to me; it made me laugh to myself to think how easy it was, and I opened the window and slid in as usual."

"Besides having a horror of burglars, my wife was great on pickles and preserves and jellies and that sort of thing, which she used to put up herself and keep down cellar on a hanging shelf, consisting of a nice broad plank suspended by side pieces nailed to the floor beams overhead. I don't know how I did it— as a general thing we never know how we come to do things—but when I slid in that night I got turned in some way so that I was in danger of falling, and I threw up my arm instinctively to save myself and my hand touched the end of that shelf. I'd often said it was too near the window, and the first thing she knew somebody'd come along and clean it all out—and naturally enough it closed over the board. And the sport of it was that I yanked that end of the shelf free from its support and pulled it down, and the bottles and jars went slam—scattering down on the cellar bottom—and I went down among 'em."

"Somehow I managed to cut myself up pretty bad on the broken glass, and I was pretty well used up otherwise. The upshot of that experiment was that I stayed in the house six weeks to repair damages, and as a matter of fact did more to bring me back to the ways of other people than anything else. I was half helpless at first, and I gradually became accustomed to the habits of the house. By the time I was able to go out again, indeed, I had quite fallen into the ordinary ways and hours of living. I got up when other people did and came in early nights, and came in with a night key instead of a Jimmy, just as natural as could be."

N. Y. Sun.

UNIQUE INSTRUMENT.

A Marvelous Piece of Mechanism Intended for the Paris Exposition of 1900.

The largest musical instrument on earth will be on exhibition at the Paris exposition in 1900. It is called an "auto-electrophone," and its inventor and builder is an Italian, Antonio Zabori, who claims to have worked upon it for 15 years. The instrument executes every kind of concerted music and contains no less than 8,000 different and independent musical instruments. It cost about \$15,000.

The inventor has employed most varied applications of mechanical skill and electrical apparatus, which are not entirely new, but the composition of which represents an incredible amount of most careful study and human patience. The instruments will be worked by means of two petroleum motors, each of three horse power, which, by driving a dynamo, furnish the light for the inside of the instrument, showing its countless details and illuminating the hall where it is shown.

A curious combination is the small electric fountain within the instrument, which will show in varicolored light when the lights in the exhibition hall are turned down, the music from the orchestra continuing all the while.

There are two separate sets of instruments, which can be worked singly or together—one a perfect string orchestra, the other a military brass band of 130 pieces. They have separate sets of cylinders, but there are some pieces for both orchestras, where the two cylinders are started together.

The apparatus will be taken from Milan to Paris on two railroad cars, and after having been admired at the 1900 exposition it is the intention of the inventor to present the instrument to Queen Margherita of Italy.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

He Was Surprised.

The Primitives entertained their pedro club a few evenings ago, and after tea Mr. Plimley put on his dress suit.

Little Percy eyed him suspiciously, while he was dressing, and finally said: "Papa, you know that you was going to easy home this evening."

"I am, my dear little boy," Percy's papa replied.

Little Percy clapped his hands, jumped up and down, and in great glee said: "Oh! And with that that out of Cleveland leader."

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

Mr. Kataoka, the president of the lower house in Japan, is a Christian of strong character and faith.

William A. Proctor, of Cincinnati, has given the fine private library collected by Robert Clarke to the University of Cincinnati.

Silk bookmarks made by Japanese women were sold in this country, and with the proceeds a house of worship at Nishio was built.

The teacher who holds the Wisconsin record for continuous service is Mrs. C. T. Tracy, who has been connected with Linton College in that state for 40 years.

A Hamburg investor has devised a geyser-in-the-slat machine which sells juice and keeps the glasses clean, closing up when it is empty. It is to be used especially for schools.

The University of Munich has conferred the title of doctor of philosophy on Dr. Blydenburg in recognition of her ladyship's extraordinary services in the field of German, English, Italian and French literature.

Miss Anna M. Sackett, of Waukesha, Wisc., has received a legacy of \$5,000 to endow college in that city, because the

trustees permit the students to play football. Miss Sackett took this action after witnessing a game.

The total membership of the Society of Friends (Quakers) in this country is 92,398. The societies of England and the continent bring the total to over 122,000. This includes members among the Indians, negroes, Japanese and Chinese, in Mexico, Brazil, Peru, Japan, Syria, Palestine, Ceylon and Madagascar.

According to a statement prepared by Dr. Strong the missionary societies of the United States, Great Britain, continental Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia number 249, with 4,694 stations and 15,200 outstations. There are 11,690 missionaries, 65,600 native workers and about 1,250,000 communicants. The income from all these countries amounts to about \$13,000,000.

A WHEEL IN SIBERIA.

How a Bicycle Was Regarded by the Village Boys Who Had Never Before Seen Such a Thing.

During a bicycle journey through Siberia one summer, I had occasion to travel several hundred miles along what is called the Great Siberian highway. You will see by glancing at the map that this road connects the Siberian capital, Irkutsk, with European Russia. The distance is some 3,000 miles, and along its course have been built nearly all the towns and villages of old Siberia.

Through these towns and villages I made my daily runs, and usually find a clamoring multitude of shouting boys and yelping dogs as my escort; for a bicycle was as yet a novelty in that part of the world, and in some of the more remote districts even a thing unknown. I remember, on entering a certain village just at dusk, when the streets were quite deserted, I came suddenly upon two village boys walking in the street. They did not see me until I flashed abruptly past them. They threw up their hands in bewilderment, shrieked out, "Chort eddoot!" (The devil's coming!) and fled in terror to their homes. I rode on to the regular post-station, ordered a frugal supper, and prepared to pass the night in the "traveler's room."

In the meantime the news of the "devil's" arrival had spread like wildfire through the village, and the post-yard was soon swarming with village boys pestering the station-master to let them have a peep at the marvelous "devil's carriage." With the "devil's" permission, the carriage was finally taken out to exhibit to the wondering crowd. When I had finished my meal I stole out unnoticed to observe the group of eager youths gathered round the object of their curiosity. One of their number, more presumptuous than the rest, had taken hold of the wheel, and was endeavoring to enlighten his young congregation on bicycle philosophy in general, and this wheel in particular. The handle-bars, he knew, were to catch hold of, and the seat was to sit on, but he did not exactly know how it was propelled.

An inquisitive chap raised the question of balancing—how the bicycle could stand up without being held. This question was immediately seconded by the rest of the assembly, and put the self-elected teacher on his mettle. He asserted at once that that was easy enough to perform; but the more he tried to show them how, the more he realized its difficulty, until finally the bicycle got tangled up with his legs and both went sprawling on the ground. This was the signal for a shout of derisive laughter from the crowd; but the little fellow was not to be defeated so ignominiously. He picked himself up, rubbed his head for a moment, and meditated. Finally a happy thought struck him. "Oh, I know how it is!" he exclaimed, as he picked up the bicycle. "You see, when it falls over this way it puts down this prop" (pointing to the right pedal) "and when it falls that way he puts down the other." Then the self-appointed lecturer upon bicycles looked proudly around for approval.

"Why, of course," they all murmured and in a tone of self-sufficiency that they had not thought of before. The upshot of that experiment was that I stayed in the house six weeks to repair damages, and as a matter of fact did more to bring me back to the ways of other people than anything else. I was half helpless at first, and I gradually became accustomed to the habits of the house. By the time I was able to go out again, indeed, I had quite fallen into the ordinary ways and hours of living. I got up when other people did and came in early nights, and came in with a night key instead of a Jimmy, just as natural as could be."

N. Y. Sun.

THE FARM TABLE.

It is Very Truly Said That Farmers' Wives Make the Best Cooks in the World.

With all due respect to the apostle of scientific cookery she must yield the palm to all farmers' wives.

Not all farmers' wives are good cooks by any means. Any one familiar with country life, however, will find that in every community there are some women who have a God-given gift in the particular direction. They set by their particular training, often their mothers were indifferent cooks. But in some mystic way they can prepare meals worth remembering for that it was perfectly easy for me to get in.

"But for one night, or one morning,

rather, about two o'clock, when I got around to that window, I found it fastened, and I knew well enough what had happened. My wife had a perfect horror of burglars, and I knew she must have been around the cellar after me and seen the window unfastened and turned the buttons. But that was no compliment to me; it made me laugh to myself to think how easy it was, and I opened the window and slid in as usual."

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N. Y. Sun.

DECORATION NOTES.

Odd Bits of Information Regarding Ornamental Trifles for the Parlor.

The Chinese and Japanese have given us many wonderfully suggestive ideas in their screen designs and in their ka-ke-mo-nos, or wall-hangings of paper, parchment and silk.

Water-colors can be used to great advantage in combination with embroidery, to obtain bold effects with little expenditure of time and trouble.

A brush dipped in red and yellow, and other sunset colors, and worked freely across canvas, burlap, linen or other backgrounds, gives a fine ground on which to embroider pine tree tops or the palm tops of bamboo trees. A flight of swallows carried over the tops of the palms against a sunset sky, is very suggestive.

Another suggestive design is a downward trailing flight of swallows, seen in the foreground against a group of bamboo trees rising in the background of a flaming sunset sky.

A wall hanging for the chimney-piece, over the mantel, when made of canvas, burlap, heavy linen, or similar material, may be very suitably mounted on Finsch oak moldings or carved moldings, if attainable, and suspended therefrom by leather thongs.

A branch of golden apples or oranges, painted on light ecaru canvas or burlap, makes a beautiful wall hanging for the chimney breast. Such a hanging will look well mounted on carved ebony moldings and suspended by slender black wrought-iron chains. Such a piece of work makes an admirable and acceptable Christmas gift.—Ladies' World.

Nervous Children.

A word about nervous children. Never scold them nor "make fun of" them. They suffer enough without your threats of sarcasm. Pretend not to see their awkwardness when in company, nor their grimaces when alone. A case was reported the other day of a boy of ten years who, on being vexed, and often without any apparent provocation, will clutch his hands and make the most frightful contortions of the muscles of his face and head till his poor mother fears he is idiotic. By no means. He is the brightest boy in his class at school, fond of reading and of natural history, but he is of a highly nervous temperament, and has not been taught to control the little wiles, so to speak, on which he is strong. This is no single case. There are thousands of children who give way to their nerves in similar fashion. Talk to them about these curious little fellows that should be their servants, not their masters. Never whip them. The man or woman who whipping a nervous child is on a level with brutes that have no reason. Encourage them. Help them. Be patient with them. They are the masking of our future successful men and women, for they will work hard at whatever they undertake.

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THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

Has Much Difficulty in Taking Up the Ways of a Law-Abiding Citizen.

"For a long time after I had given up business," said the retired burglar, "I had great difficulty in accommodating myself to the ordinary conditions of life. Seems to me I told you once something about that, how I couldn't get into the habit of eating and sleeping at the hours of other people, and I had difficulty in getting back in other ways, too, so strong is the force of habit.

There were some curious things about this that might never occur to you at all. For instance, in those days, if I came home late at night, that is, at the hour at which formerly I had gone into other people's houses, I never went in at my own front door; I used to go in at a cellar window. This was bad; it was like a man who had resolved to quit drinking taking a drink occasionally; he is in constant danger of falling back into old habits; but it didn't seem to me that I could break off all at once. And then I made it easy for myself, too. When I locked up the cellar nights I used to leave a cellar window unfastened so that it was perfectly easy for me to get in.

"But one night, or one morning, rather, about two o'clock, when I got around to that window, I found it fastened, and I knew well enough what had happened. My wife had a perfect horror of burglars, and I knew she must have heard around the cellar after me and seen the window unfastened and turned the buttons. But that was no impediment to me; it made me laugh to myself to think how easy it was, and I opened the window and slid in as usual.

"Besides having a horror of burglars, my wife was great on pickles and preserves and jellies and that sort of thing, which she used to put up herself and keep down cellar on a hanging shelf, consisting of a nice broad plank suspended by side pieces nailed to the beams overhead. I don't know how I did it—saw a general thing we never do know how we come to do things—but when I slid in that night I got turned in some way so that I was in danger of falling, and I threw up my arm instinctively to save myself, and my hand touched the end of that shelf—I'd often said it was too near the window, and the first thing she knew somebody'd come along and clean it all out—and naturally enough I closed over the board. And the sport of it was that I yanked that end of the shelf free from its support and pulled it down, and the bottles and jars went slam—scattering down on the cellar bottom—and I went down among 'em.

"Somehow I managed to cut myself pretty bad on the broken glass, and I was pretty well used up otherwise. The upshot of that experiment was that I stayed in the house six weeks to repair damages, and as a matter of fact did more to bring me back to the ways of other people than anything else.

"I was half helpless at first, and I gradually became accustomed to the habits of the house. By the time I was able to go out again, indeed, I had quite fallen into the ordinary way of hours of living. I got up when other people did and came in early nights, and came in with a night key instead of a Jimmy, just as natural as could be."

N. Y. Sun.

UNIQUE INSTRUMENT.

A Marvelous Piece of Mechanism Invented for the Paris Exposition.

The largest musical instrument on earth will be on exhibition at the Paris exposition in 1900. It is called an "auto-electrophone" and its inventor and builder is an Italian, Antonio Zaborilli, who claims to have worked upon it for 15 years. The instrument executes every kind of concerted music and independent musical instruments. It cost about \$15,000.

The inventor has employed most varied applications of mechanical skill and electrical apparatus, which are not entirely new, but the composition of which represents an incredulous amount of most careful study and human science. The instruments will be worked by means of two petroleum motors, each of three horse power, which, by driving a dynamo, furnish the light for the inside of the instrument, showing its countless details and illuminating the hall where it is shown.

A curious combination is the small electric fountain within the instrument, which will show in varicolored light when the lights in the exhibition hall are turned down, the music from the orchestra continuing all the while.

BOTH WERE WRONG.

For the Trap Was Looking at Mine Engravings Instead of Meats or Drums.

They stood in a doorway, waiting for a lull in the rain, when he passed. "They" were a wealthy baker and his wife and "he" was a man so shabbily dressed and so disreputable in appearance that promenaders turned to look back at him.

"Where do you suppose he's going?" asked the wife.

"Straight to some saloon where whisky is ten cents a drink," replied the husband. "He has touched the public for the amount and won't be happy until he invents it."

"Perhaps the poor fellow is looking for a ten-cent restaurant," said the wife, following the shabby figure down the street. "We mustn't be uncharitable."

The man did not go into a saloon, neither did he dive into the cellar of a cheap restaurant. He shuffled along till he was nearly lost to view, and then he stopped in front of a window, where he stood motionless.

"I wonder what interests him?" mused the woman aloud.

"Who?"

The man who just passed. I have seen following him with my eye. See him there, looking into that window?"

"Oh, that's a saloon, no doubt. He probably only has eight cents and he's feasting his eyes on the booze."

"I'll wager you a month's pin money against a seisken sack it's a restaurant and he's smelling the food. You are too hard on the poor, Robert. If I am right I shall give him a dollar. Come."

Opening the umbrella, she took her husband by the arm and they went.

The shabbily dressed man was standing before the window of an art store, absorbed in the contemplation of a rare collection of steel engravings. His face, though thin from hunger, was refined and his eyes beamed with eager aspiration. The woman pulled her husband away.

"Aren't you going to give him the dollar?" said the latter. The woman made no reply, but she glanced at the husband with a look through which flashed a faint suspicion of disgust.

A Hamburg investor has devised a geyser-in-the-slot machine which sells geyser and keeps the glasses clean, closing up when it is empty. It is to be used especially for schools.

The University of Munich has conferred the title of doctor of philosophy on Dr. Blumenfeld in recognition of her ladyship's extraordinary services in the field of German, English, Italian and French literature.

Miss Anna M. Snicket, of Waukegan, Ill., has revoked a legacy of \$5,000 to a college in that city, because the

THE FARM TABLE.

It is Very Truly Said That Farmers' Wives Make the Best Cooks in the World.

With all due respect to the apostle of scientific cookery she must yield the palm to the farmer's wife.

Not all farmers' wives are good cooks by any means. Anyone familiar with country life, however, knows that in every community there are some women who have a God-given gift in this particular direction. They never had any particular training of their mothers were indifferent cooks. But in some mystic way they can prepare meals worth remembering until the end of life.

Ask one of these women how she prepares a certain particularly appetizing dish. She promptly says she has no time to waste on cook books; that she uses a handful of flour, a pinch of salt, sugar to taste, and so on. You watch her making it, then try it yourself, following her directions. The result is a mixture that the very dog refuses to eat. She laughs, declaring she can tell you more. It is all clear to her. You really think you are a trifle stupid, although she politely refrains from saying so in words. You do try again, however. You realize it is useless.

During a bicycle journey through Siberia one summer, I had occasion to travel several hundred miles along what is called the Great Siberian highway. You will see glancing at the map that this road connects the Siberian capital, Irkutsk, with European Russia. The distance is some 3,000 miles, and along its course have been built nearly all the towns and villages of old Siberia.

Through these towns and villages I made my daily runs, and usually with a clattering multitude of shouting boys and yelping dogs as my escort; for a bicycle was as yet a novelty in that part of the world, and in some of the more remote districts even a thing unknown. I remember, on entering a certain village just at dusk, when the streets were quite deserted, I came suddenly upon two village boys walking in the street. They did not see me until I dashed abruptly past them. They threw up their hands in bewilderment, shrieked out, "Short eelot!" (The devil's coming!) and fled in terror to their homes. I rode on to the regular post-station, ordered a frugal supper, and prepared to pass the night in the "traveler's room."

In the meantime the news of the "devil's" arrival had spread like wildfire through the village, and the post-yard was soon swarming with village boys pestering the station-master to let them have a peep at the marvelous "devil's carriage." With the "devil's" permission, the carriage was finally taken out to exhibit to the wondering crowd. When I had finished my meal I stole out unnoticed to observe the group of eager urchins gathered round the object of their curiosity. One of their number, more presumptuous than the rest, had taken hold of the wheel, and was endeavoring to enlighten his young congregation on bicycle philosophy in general, and this wheel in particular. The handle-bars, he knew, were to catch hold of, and the seat was to sit on, but he did not exactly know how it was propelled.

I have lived in many hotels and half-lives in many boarding houses, but the only meals that haunt me in my dreams were enjoyed at farmers' tables. Some of these wonderful cooks have passed out of life. I trust they have high seats in the heavenly land.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

DECORATION NOTES.

Odd Bits of Information Regarding Ornamental Trifles for the Parlor.

The Chinese and Japanese have given us many wonderfully suggestive ideas in decorations in their screen designs and in their ka-ka-mo-nos, or wall hangings of paper, parchment and silk.

Water-colors can be used to great advantage in combination with embroidery, to obtain bold effects with little expenditure of time and trouble.

A brush dipped in reds and yellows, and other sunset colors, and worked freely across canvas, burlaps, linens or other backgrounds, gives a fine ground on which to embroider pine tree tops or the palm tops of bamboo trees. A flight of swallows carried over the tops of the trees against a sunset sky, is very suggestive.

Another suggestive design is a downward trailing flight of swallows, seen in the foreground against a group of bamboo trees rising in the background of flaming sunset dyes.

A wall hanging for the chimney-piece, over the mantel, when made of canvas, burlaps, heavy linens, or similar material, may be very suitably mounted on a frame of wood, and worked freely with the self-taught teacher on his mettle. He asserted at once that that was fast enough to perform; but the more he tried to show them how, the more he realized its difficulty, until finally the bicycle got tangled up with his legs, and both went sprawling on the ground. This was the signal for a shout of derisive laughter from the spectators, who clapped and cheered him on.

He picked himself up, rubbed his head for a moment, and meditated. Finally a heavy thought struck him. "Oh, I know how it is!" he exclaimed, as he picked up the bicycle. "You see, when it falls over this way it puts down the 'pron' (pointing to the right pedal) and when it falls that way he puts down the other." Then the self-appointed lecturer upon bicycles looked proudly around for approval.

"Why, of course," they all murmured and in a tone of self-reproach that they had not thought of it before.

And so the little village wiseracast maintained his reputation and impressed upon his associates how stupid they were not to have solved the problem for themselves.—Thomas G. Allen, Jr., in St. Nicholas.

Accommodation.

Irish Passenger (who has managed to board a trolley car that didn't stop)—Suppose I slipped and lost a leg—what then?

Conductor—You wouldn't have to do any more running then. We allers stops for a man with a crutch.—Boston Traveler.

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ferred the title of doctor of philosophy on Dr. Blumenfeld in recognition of her ladyship's extraordinary services in the field of German, English, Italian and French literature.

Silently covers the skirt. In front there is a flounce, of the same material as the redingote, that starts at the waist in a narrow width, and it gradually broadens out until it reaches part way up the coat. The upper part of the coat is finished with a deep collar that forms a wide cape, and there is a high stock-collar and vest of velvet, and inside the stock-collar is a high flaring collar also of the velvet. On the front of this coat are six large fancy buttons. The sleeves are small, but have a little fullness at the top. They are very long, and are finished around the wrist with a ruffled cuff. To wear with this coat is a hat of felt, something in a sailor shape, trimmed with rosettes of velvet and stiff wings. The same gown in two shades of green is effective also.

A very odd gown that is absolutely different from anything that has been shown this season is made with a plain circular skirt, trimmed with a broad band of the same material, that is turned over in the shape of the old-fashioned washerwoman's overskirt. This band of cloth is stitched at the sides, and lies flat against the skirt. The waist is roundish shape, fastened at the left side, and trimmed with a band to match the one on the skirt, put on in the same odd fashion. The yoke and high collar are made of guinea lace, and the collar fits very closely to the neck and flares away from around the face. The belt is very wide, and made of violet velvet. The gown itself is in beige color. The sleeves are close-fitting, and are made of violet velvet. Most attractive is the hat to be worn with this gown. It is made of violet velvet that is draped loosely over a flat shape, and is trimmed with three ostrich plumes of a lighter shade of violet, and a large rhinestone buckle directly on the front of the hat.

A very graceful gown, also, of cloth

is made with the tunic overskirt. There is only a glimpse of the underskirt seen, and this is trimmed with bands of light green cloth. The gown itself gives the princess effect, is very close fitting, and is fastened at the left side, where it is finished with a band of the green cloth edged with a narrow braiding of black. This same band of cloth and braiding goes entirely around the skirt. The waist is tight fitting, fastened at the left side, and is trimmed around the yoke and down the front with a band of the cloth and the black braiding; and the belt also is of a band of the cloth. The braiding is put on so that it looks as though it were in one piece with the underskirt. There is a gathered yoke with high collar and large bow at the back of the neck, and made of violet velvet. The sleeves have a little fullness at the top, are very long, and finished with a flaring cuff. The hat is of felt, trimmed with violet taffeta ribbon, one long black plume, and a rosette of violet velvet with a rhinestone buckle.—Harper's Bazaar.

TREATMENT OF WINDOWS.

Artistic Suggestions Which Are Especially Appropriate for the Winter Season.

The window should be made quite a decorative feature in a room, not simply left, as it too often seems to be, to the tender mercies of a pair of muslin or thick curtains allowed to hang almost as they please on either side.

True, the ordinary sash window which is found in the majority of houses does not seem to lend itself in any way to decorative treatment; still there are ways and means by which even this seemingly hopeless structure may be converted into effective shape, if not absolute picturesqueness.

An attractive treatment for the window is to have the frame taken entirely out and substitute a leaded glass panel opening outward in the center; this panel, when closed, looks like a picture, and when open, like a window.

Another suggestion is to have the window covered with a curtain, and the curtains fastened to the frame.

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Merry
Christmas
To All...

Wolff, the Jeweler
408 BROADWAY

New
Year
Presents

Now is the
Time to Buy
XMAS PRESENTS and the Place
to Buy Them

IS AT

Jas. W. Gleaves & Sons

Never before have we had such a display of holiday goods and
they will be sold at much lower prices than ever before.

OUR LIST

Children's Rockers,
Children's Chairs,
Ladies' Rockers,
Gents' Rockers,
Divans, all colors,
Velour and Leather Couches,
Stand and Center Tables,
Library and Dining Tables,
Side and Buffets,
Ladies' Desks,
Book Cases,
China Closets,
Dining Chairs,
Bed-room Suites,
Parlor Suites,

Indian Stools,
Jardine Stands,
Onyx Tables,
Oak and Mahogany Bedsteads,
Ladies' Dressing Tables,
Parlor Lamps,
Pictures and Easels,
Music Cabinets and Racks,
Iron Beds,
Folding Beds,
Screen Frames,
Sofa Lounges,
Baby Carriages,
Mirrors,
Hall Trees.

THE BIG REMOVAL SALE
OF
FURNITURE, ETC.

At Gardner Bros. & Co.'s will continue but one week longer. You are losing money by not investigating our prices before buying elsewhere during this sale. We are offering special bargains in order to dispose of our stock of furniture, carpets, mattings, oil cloths, linoleums, trunks, stoves, in fact, everything needed in house furnishing, before January 1st, after which time we will occupy the old Lyle building, next to J. K. Bondurant's wholesale grocery. We have a large stock of ladies' desks, combination cases, onyx tables, lamps, ladies' dressing cases, etc., suitable for Xmas presents, which we are closing out at a great sacrifice. Only one more week to get an opportunity never before offered in Paducah. Mattresses made to order.

Gardner Brothers and Company

203-205 South Third Street, Telephone 396

It is a Fact

That we are now prepared to show you the finest line of
holiday goods our store has ever contained.

Cut Glass, Ornaments,
Graphophones, Kodaks.

We have a beautiful line of DIAMONDS, mounted and loose. Sterling silver comb, brush and mirror in case, \$10.00.

From now until Christmas our store will be open till 9 o'clock.

WM. NAGEL

The Leading Jeweler

Third and Broadway.



THE LEVER THAT
MOVES THE COAL

market in the interest of consumers
is quality.

WE WILL SERVE YOU PROMPTLY

—AND AT—

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST

ANTHRACITE, ST. BERNARD
COAL AND COKE, ALSO PITTSBURGH COAL,
FOR SPOT CASH ONLY

ST. BERNARD COAL COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONE NO. 8

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Notwithstanding the loss of our elevator, (which certainly was set on fire by some "fire bug"), we are prepared to fill all orders with the celebrated Trade Water coal, which we guarantee fully equal to Pittsburg coal. Lump coal 8c, Nut coal 7c, gas.

Downtown office 118 North Third street. Phone 240. General office foot of Ohio Street. Phone 254.

PADUCAH COAL & MINING CO.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Partly cloudy weather tonight with fair and colder Friday is the forecast for this section.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. Jeff M. Bean, of Benton, is in the city on a visit.

F. P. Connor and wife, of Mayfield, are at the New Richmond.

Mrs. M. E. Bolinger, of Mayfield, is visiting Mrs. M. E. Beadles on North Fifth street.

Mrs. Dora Friant and children arrived last night to visit Mrs. Friant's mother, Mrs. Nunn.

Miss Mamie Brown, of Fulton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. Cox, on Washington street.

Mrs. T. F. Smith of Fort Worth, Tex., arrived yesterday on a visit to her brother, Mr. T. M. Smith.

Court Attorney Eugene Graves went to Dyersburg yesterday to spend a few days with his parents.

Mrs. Will Crowder entertained a party at luncheon last Monday evening in her apartments at the Palmer.

The St. Louis Republic of last Sunday contained a pretty half tone picture of Miss May Terrell, of this city.

Mr. Ed Holland, of Atlanta, Ga., is here, the guest of his brother, Ex-Sheriff Holland and other relatives.

City Marshal F. G. Elliott, of Dyersburg, Tenn., was in the city today.

Mrs. J. L. Kilgore, of Anderson, Ind., has taken apartments at the Palmer house for the winter. Mrs. Kilgore has a large circle of friends in this city having frequently been the guest of Miss Emma Reed.

AGAINST BREAKFAST.

By Telegraph to The Sun.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 29.—The anti-breakfast fad has gained so many converts in this city during the past week that there is serious talk of organizing a society of the break-thee abstainers. Those who are practicing what they call the "new innocent and cultured people of health rule" are some of the most the city, and are confined to no part.

It is claimed by them that the human system can easily subsist of two meals per day and that many of the stomach derangements are brought about by the habit of taking a heavy breakfast immediately after rising. The fact that the converts to the hobby are all enjoying good health at present seems to be an argument in favor of their belief.

Winter and Spring United.

By Telegraph to The Sun.

PRESTONBURG, Ky., Dec. 29.—A wedding was solemnized in this country, the contracting parties, Wm. Day and Minnie Williams, being aged, respectively, 82 and 17 years. The bridegroom is a wealthy farmer living on Beaver creek, where he owns a large farm. The bride is remarkably pretty.

—His Specialty.—"Rivers, how is Madura's spelled?" "I don't know, Brooks. All I know is how it tastes,"—Chicago Tribune.

—Coming to It.—Farnum.—"It is claimed that there was crookedness in the recent national golf tournament." Barber—"Jerusalem! The next thing we know people will be betting on golf!"—Chicago News.

—In the Winter Months.—"Mrs. Lowditz," merrily muttered the hitherto patient boarder, "I can stand hash every day without a murmur; but when you put raisins in it and call it mince-pie, I draw the line!"—Tid-Bits.

—Patient (who has just had his eye operated upon)—"Doctor, it seems to me ten guineas is a high price to charge for that job. It didn't take ten seconds." Eminent Oculist.—"My dear friend, in learning to perform that operation in two seconds I have spoiled more than two bushels of such eyes as yours."—Tid-Bits.

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